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The new school year has begun and the Grizzly Staff members have been hard at work trying to give you stories about students and Butler Community College.

Our staff is young, new, and fresh. For some it is their first issue they have ever published. Which also means some are learning the ways of magazine programs and rules, so please bear with us as we grow to improve our magazine.

The Grizzly Magazine staff thanks you for your interest in the magazine and if anyone has any comments or story ideas, please let us know.

Your editors

On the cover. Tywon Hubbard, Kansas City, Kan. sophomore, bursts into the secondary against Air Force Prep in Colorado Springs. Butler won 37-7. Photo by Chris Neal.

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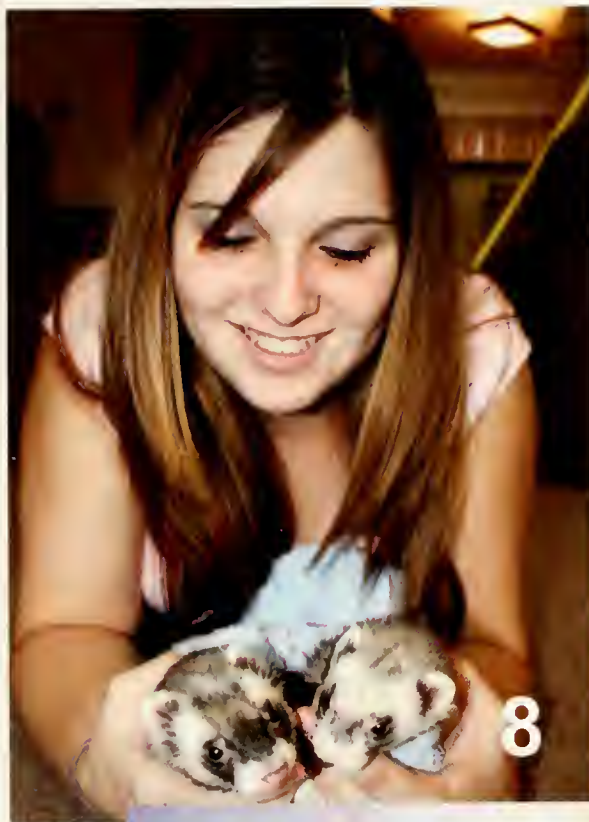
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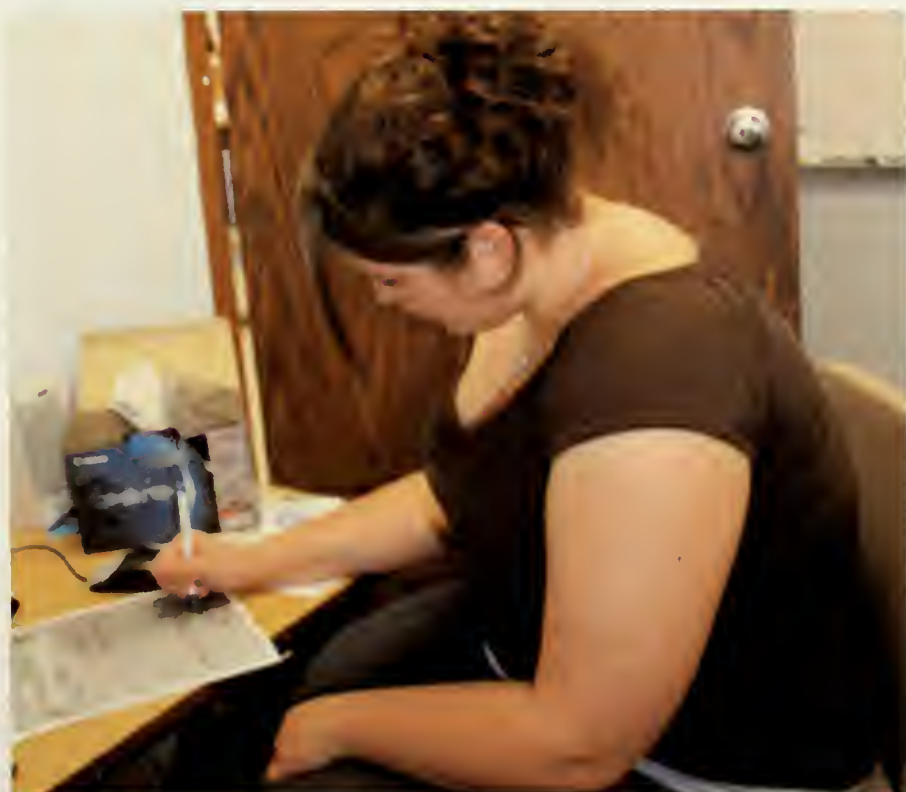
Back Row: Shawna Napoli, Chris Neal, Jordan Depew and Sam Scribner. Front Row: Julie Pauly, Kelsey Modlin, Krystal Walker, Doris Decker, Christina Doffing and Jordan Ebenkamp.



Let's have a chat. Sitting and discussing the page corrections, Doris Decker, Eureka sophomore, and Shawna Napoli, El Dorado freshman, help each other to create the right look for the magazine.

Team work. Making adjustments, Kelsey Modlin, Augusta freshman, Chris Neal, Wichita freshman, and Mr. Swan help each other fix the photographs that came unlinked.

Edit, Edit, Edit. Taking another look over her story Jordan Depew, Sedan freshman, checks for misspelled words and the flow of her story.



Students sit inside their classroom listening intently to their instructor, when all of a sudden it sounds as though a bulldozer is going to break down the walls. The sound of construction equipment can be heard throughout the day of the 5000 building in Andover.

The Andover campus of Butler Community College is renovating the building to better suite the lifestyle and needs of the students. A new student union was proposed for the Andover campus after student input. Surveys were handed to all students enrolled at Butler.

The Student Union is to include plenty of seating, food, and a great atmosphere for student one on one studying.

The planned construction date to be completed is 2008.



Upcoming Events

Wednesday 1
Team Lunch @ Leasing 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday 2
Student Council Luncheon 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday 3
Student Council Luncheon 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday 6
**Life Science @ Gorman @ Wind Gallery 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Proctoring 5-3 p.m.**

Wednesday 12
Team Luncheon @ Leasing 7-11:30 a.m.

Wednesday 14
Team Lunch @ Leasing

Wednesday 15 12-1:30
Student Council Luncheon @ Fine Arts Center 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday 17
Quidditch

Wednesday 20
Quidditch Practice

Wednesday 21 December 1-3-3-4
Leasing @ Leasing Center 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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7 Ways to Beat Turkey Day

Page by Doris Decker



photo courtesy of www.lakejunaluska.com

1. Turkey is good for you, so take the leftovers and make a sandwich with lettuce, tomato and also try using a low-fat mayo.

Then for dinner you can use the turkey again. Try slicing up the turkey and pairing it with whole grain rice and steamed vegetables.

2. Dishes that you should avoid are the casseroles. If it is filling then you should probably avoid eating it or eat smaller portions.

3. Try eating a healthy breakfast and eat at your "big meal." This way you don't overeat. Also try to eat all three meals.

4. When you have choices, learn to pick the better of the choices. Say you have chips and salsa and chips and dip. You should choose the chips and salsa. Other things that you can try are whole wheat crackers or vegetables.

6. Tryptophan really makes you tired after eating turkey, so get motivated and go shopping or out to the back yard and play football with the family.

5. Don't stress over losing weight. Just try and maintain the weight you are at. Try to stay stress free as well.

7. Make sure that you eat all of your vegetables over the holidays.



Photo courtesy of [www. am-untils.org](http://www.am-untils.org)

Students & their Pets

Your average pets, like dogs and cats, have been human companions for centuries. For example, the wolves that hunted with the cavemen, or the felines that were just as important as Cleopatra herself, it's no question that they have always been there for us.

When we think of a dog, we think of loyalty and companionship. No matter what, your loving pooch will always be by your side and will always forgive you. Although he's sad when you're gone, he's always there waiting at the door when you get home from school.

When we think of a cat, it's an entirely different story; we think of a big, fat, fur ball that does nothing but lie around and sleep all the time. Occasionally she might jump on the bed while you're sleeping and tickle your nose with her whiskers, or otherwise she's clawing away at your new wallpaper, but something about her keeps you from getting mad...maybe it's those big blue eyes looking back up at you...or maybe it's her way of asking for a new scratch post.

We could all agree that the canine and feline are probably some of the most popular pets you see in homes today, but that has surely changed over the years. Keisha Masion, El Dorado freshman, has had her two ferrets, Angel and Bandit, for about a year now. "My ferrets were both born around December. I got Angel first and when I brought home Bandit obviously he was smaller than her so she would beat him up all the time, but now that he's older it's the other way around", she says. "The reason I named him Bandit wasn't because of the black around his eyes, but because when I got him home, the first thing he did was steal my car keys!" Masion says she cleans the cage twice a week and changes the litter every day to keep the apartment odor free.

The word ferret means hunt or search. It's a natural instinct for them to rummage and make a

mess of things, so when asked what they like to get into, Masion had this to say: "They're very sneaky and get into everything. They tear up toilet paper, they get into trash cans, they even climb up in the oven."

Although you can train ferrets to act like dogs, some prefer the real thing, like Mark Brown, El Dorado sophomore, whose family has had their toy poodle for close to six years. "His name is Beau, but we all call him Beau Beau", Brown says. Everyone, meaning him and his family, although Brown is now moved out of his parents' home. Beau likes to come and visit every now and then. "He likes to get into the trash all the time; I'm surprised he's not tearing stuff up already." Brown lives with another roommate. They both work full-time and Brown is also a full-time student at Butler, so there's not much time for cleaning.

When he's not sleeping and being lazy, Beau likes to perform tricks like "speak" and "shake," "but only if I have food in my hand," Brown says. Other than regular eating and treats, food also acts as a soother for Beau. "Sometimes when he gets real excited, he starts coughing real bad. My mom told me to give him a little bit of ice cream to help calm him down."

When people decide to take on the responsibility of getting a pet, somewhere along the line it becomes more than that. The pet becomes a part of the family and a special bond is created, but sometimes an unexpected event happens that could force you to make a very hard decision. "Before we had Beau, we had another Poodle named Archie. We had to put him down

because he fell off the back of the couch and broke two of his legs." When his family took him to the vet the doctor said that because of his age, Archie would have trouble healing properly, so the family had to make the decision to put him down.

Then other times you're not forced to make the decision. Instead, Mother Nature makes that decision for you, like with Susan Weaver, Haysville sophomore, and her family's part chow, part golden retriever mix named Max. "We found him on a dirt road out by Clearwater. It was obvious someone didn't want him and just dropped him off. When we found him he climbed right up in the truck like he belonged there. It was like he found us, we didn't find him," Weaver says.

The Weaver family used to live on an 80 acre piece of land complete with their own private pond



that was fished at daily. "The kids would go fishing all the time and Max would go with them. He loved to swim. He also loved eating the stink bait when nobody was looking," Weaver says. "He would also eat the marshmallows that the kids would take with them down to the pond."

Max was already full grown when the Weaver family found him, then he was a part of their family for another 15 years, so it's safe to say that his second chance at life was well spent. Although he did go deaf in his last few years, it could have been a lot worse if it wasn't for the Weaver family.

Sometimes our pets are truly the only thing on this planet we can count on. We can trust them with our darkest secrets, they will never hold a grudge, and they are always there to bring us up when we're down. So when it's time to let them go, let's do them a favor, by keeping the thought of them with us, because the worst thing we could do is forget.

Man's best friend, or in this case, family's best friend. Max, was Susan Weaver's, Hutchinson sophomore, family dog that they came across while on their way home.



I scream for ice cream! Hey, barking is okay, too. Beau and his owner, Mark Brown, El Dorado sophomore, demonstrate the easiest way to calm down a rambunctious poodle, by feeding him ice cream, of course!

Smile for the camera! Playing with her two ferrets, Kelsha Masion, El Dorado freshman, tries to get Angel and Bandit to hold still for a photo.



"Home Sweet Home" on Campus Ground

One of the major differences in a student's life in college is their living conditions. No longer are they watched by mommy and daddy or bothered by their siblings. "Home Sweet Home" is now college campus.

Here at Butler Community College there are a variety of living arrangements. They have the West dorms for males only, Cummins for females only, East dorms for both male and female and the apartments on campus for females on scholarships.

"I live here on campus in the apartments. I enjoy it so much because I like the environment and the people I live with," says Danielle Kendrick, Caldwell freshman.

The apartments include 4 two-person rooms, 2 bathrooms, a kitchen and a lounging



Scrunched and cozy. People in the West dorms have the smallest rooms on the Butler campus.

area.

"The apartments come with so many beneficial things that I feel so lucky to have the opportunity to live in them," Kendrick says.

The East and West dorms are very typical type dorm rooms. They both include double-occupancy, with desks, closets and dressers for each student. The only major difference between the two is the bathroom areas,

with the East having a more private setup.

"I live here in the West dorms and just knowing that lots of guys have slept in my bed before me bothers me. I miss my bed back home, and my room that was actually spacious," Chris Campa, Orlando, Fla. sophomore, says. "All my homeboys are in one area though so I don't mind it too much."

Living in the female only Cummins

Hall features many of the same things East and West do, just in a more spacious and convenient means. The rooms house two students to each room with a conjoining bathroom to another room. Also in Cummins there are some rooms that occupy three females to one room, making it even more suitable for some.

"The Cummins Hall has really nice dorm rooms and I enjoy it here a lot. I've made lots of good friends staying here and I wouldn't have it any other way," Bailey Anderson, Atchinson freshman, says.

Going to college means more experiences. It's making new friends, growing up and learning to live on your own. By living on campus, one gets those experiences hands-on, hopefully making it their own, "Home Sweet Home."



Beautify it! Each apartment dweller has the choice to decorate their place with their own style.

KNOWING HOW TO KEEP YOURSELF HEALTHY

Page by Jordan Ebenkamp

Students at college need to be constantly aware of the people around them. However, some do not always realize they should also be aware of the illnesses that are around them too. The importance of receiving the necessary shots and vaccinations before moving into a residence hall at a college should be stressed more.

There are many high risk illnesses that you can get through simply touching a door handle, sharing drinks or utensils with each other. One of the most devastating infections is the meningococcal disease.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention says the meningococcal disease is an infection of the fluid of a person's spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain. The meningococcal disease infects about 2,600 people each year and 5 - 10 percent of these people die, even if they have been treated with the proper antibiotics. The other 11 to 19 percent lose limbs, become deaf, suffer from seizures or become mentally retarded. The symptoms of this infection are similar to that of the flu; they include high fever, nausea, vomiting, headaches, stiff necks, confusion and sleepiness. The infection is very serious, if anyone contracts it.

To avoid contracting this disease, students should get the meningitis vaccine. A vaccine can be found at any doctor's office or health facility. It is highly recommended that college freshmen receive this vaccine, but it is available to anyone of any age. There are two different types of the vaccine. They are both 90 percent effective. However, one is used more. It is the higher recommended of the two because it lasts longer, according to keepkid-shealthy.com.

Although you do not hear much about this disease actually affecting someone, it has. One such case involved a young college woman just like many of the students here at Butler. In an article on MSNBC.com, this disease nearly took the life of one

young woman in Indiana. She thought it was just a flu bug and that it would pass in a couple of days, but it turned out to be the meningitis infection. She was rushed to the hospital and treated for the infection once they found out what was wrong with her. Today she has had multiple surgeries and three fingers and a foot amputated. She is now trying to figure out how to cope with the way her life is after this horrible disease.

Janece English, Director of Residence Living, says, "Although there is a state law now requiring this vaccine be received by all incoming college students living in the dorms, there is a waiver that can be signed so you do not have to get this shot."

The waiver simply states that you have a medical or personal reason why you do not want to receive the vaccination.

"Out of all the students that live in the dorms, only two or three signed a waiver to not receive the vaccine," English says.

Sure, that means there are fewer chances but it is still something to be aware of. The staff is not required to receive the vaccine, but it is a topic of discussion that could be required in the future.

So why get the shot if everyone around you is vaccinated? It should be seen as a precaution to maintain your health. Furthermore, it is never certain if someone has the shot or not. It is required that all Butler students living in the dorms receive this vaccination so that there does not have an outbreak of the infection. As with all shots, patients should be aware of the possible side effects. These include, fever, hives, asthma and anaphylaxis (the acute systemic and severe Type I Hypersensitivity allergic reaction). For Butler students they can go to the student health department located in the west dormitory. The vaccine ranges from \$10 to \$30.



Photo by Shawna Napoli



Ouch that hurts. Laura Coon, Registered Nurse for Butler College Health, assists Bo Tucker, Eureka freshman, receive the proper vaccinations before the start of the school year.

Get your vaccinations here. The Student Health Center is located at the West dorms.

Security is Watching. Director of Campus Security, Marshall Matthews, explains how the monitoring system works.

Surveying Andover. Stan Weir watches the surveillance cameras at the Andover Campus.



Mission Statement

The Safety/Security Committee, composed of representatives from each department, shall serve as a visible measure of the college's commitment to a safety program. The committee's purpose is to create a safer working environment through maintaining a higher level of safety awareness at all employment levels of the college. The objectives of the safety committee shall be to:

- Make SAFETY AWARENESS an integral part of the employee orientation program
- Review accident investigation reports and workers compensation forms to identify accident trends and to lower incident levels by developing preventive measures
- Promote safety awareness by implementing safety programs and working closely with supervisory persons to obtain their input.

Campus Safety

With all the violence in our world today and the stories in the news, it is tough to feel safe. Even places that appear to be harmless can be dangerous. At your school you should feel safe, and Campus Security is making some changes to ensure the safety of students and faculty at Butler Community College.

Marshall Matthews is the Director of Campus Safety and Security at Butler Community College. He started working at Butler in August, but worked for 20 years in law enforcement with various departments. During that time he worked assignments involving investigations, Tactical Emergency Response, Rescue and Recovery Dive Team, Community Policing, DARE Instructor, and Training and Planning. For the last several years he has even provided personal security for Delbert McClinton, the Grammy Award winning recording artist, and Harrison Ford, the actor, along with several others.

"The safety of the students is a huge priority for us. Also the environment of violence and danger that our society is part of in the 21st century forces us to make these changes," says Matthews.

The first change that has been made is not a physical one. They are trying to change attitudes and motivate everyone, even students, to be a part of security. They want students and faculty to come to them if they see a problem or if they have any ideas.

They also have a new program called Connect-Ed which is an electronic notification

system. This will notify everyone of a critical incident by cell phone, text messaging, and e-mail within minutes. They will be putting phone numbers and e-mail addresses into the Connect-Ed system and it will notify everyone simultaneously.

Also, before the end of the semester, Campus Security is going to stage a critical incident drill. This will help them to evaluate their new plans by seeing how well they respond and how quickly and effectively they can contact EMS, the fire department and police.

Right now there are emergency phones in the dorms. Campus Security is planning to put up more emergency phones all around the campus. They also will be increasing the number of people patrolling the campus.

The Emergency Operations Plan was recently refined, and all involved received training to gain more knowledge on how to carry it out. There are also a few other security changes being made, but are not being made public to ensure safety.

"My ambition at Butler Community College is to help provide the most safe and secure environment for the campus population as possible. I would like to be part of the college visionary process. I would like to encourage all college stakeholders to play an active role in the safety and security of our college," says Matthews.

A student should be able to go to school and focus on the class, not on the fact that they do not feel safe. Safety is a basic need and Campus Security is working hard to improve that.



Greece in Flames

Greece was under a countrywide state of emergency. More than 170 wildfires swept through the country, causing it to rain down ash on the capital, Athens.

The fire claimed more than 63 lives, and lasted from late August to early September. The smoke from the intense fire could be seen from space as NASA has photos of it. This blaze is responsible for destroying over 500 homes. According to the European Union, 454,447 acres of forest, orchards and scrublands were burned.

Major damage was done to the Peloponnese region of southern Greece, an olive producing part of the country. This will cause major harm to the local economy for some time to come. It is estimated that it will take up to five years to recover and produce a full olive crop again. The damage created by the fires has inevitably raised fear that it could prevent tourists from visiting Greece, further damaging the local economy.

Greece was one of the earliest civilizations; it has many ancient ruins, some over 4,000 years old. Greece also has many historic medieval churches. These sites are what makes Greece a very popular tourist area. This is why it was so important to keep the fire from historical sites. Many were nearly burnt down from the wildfires that were spreading across the nation. The blaze torched the edges of the Athens stadium, but MSNBC says the archaeological treasure survived. Even though the stadium is constructed completely of rock and can't burn, the heat from the fire would eventually cause the aged rock to chemically fall apart.

CNN says nearly 80 people have been detained on suspicion of arson. So far seven have been charged. The arsonists behind this are thought to have started the fires so that they could claim land that had been set aside



Look at the beautiful homes. The homes off the cliffs of Santorini, Greece survived the fire.



Raging fires. Burning flames consumed hundreds of towns throughout Greece.

for forest development. Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis says that he believes arson was the cause, saying that it “cannot be a coincidence” that so many fires started at the same time.

If you are wondering how this could possibly affect you there is an answer, global warming. There have been 170 major forest fires this year in Greece alone, compared with just 52 in 2006. This has raised major concern about global warming. “Global emissions from the deforestation and the degradation of forest are the second single source after coal,” says Stefan Singer of the World Wildlife Fund.

With the amount of trees that burned down, this has boosted the fear that without thousands of our natural filters that more carbon dioxide will cause the temperature to rise, hence global warming. When trees are burned down they take decades to re-grow. That may not seem like a big deal but you have to think bigger. With hundreds of thousands of trees burning it will take a bigger toll on the earth. No matter the cause of the fire it all contributes to the atmospheric chemistry. The majority of Butler students that were spoken to didn’t have any idea there was a fire in Greece, let alone that those major archaeological sites were nearly destroyed. When asked how it would affect the world and people in Kansas, Emily Ramsey, Augusta freshman, says “The world just got a little hotter,” referring to global warming.

Ramsey says if the ruins had been lost to the fire, “future generations would lose a great piece of European history.” Laura Rhodes, Augusta freshman, says how “beautiful the gothic medieval architectures” are and how relieved she was when she heard that they remained unharmed.

Tristan Fellows, Augusta sophomore, says, “Greek architect has outlasted all other architectural sites throughout all other nations on

earth. If that was lost it would be a great blow to mankind as we know it.”

Realizing that the fire didn’t only affect the architectural aspect of Greece, Leslie Waldschmidt, Derby freshman had more to say. Waldschmidt says how it “will take forever for Greece to rebuild,” and how badly their local economy will be damaged. “Not only will they be losing their revenue from the olives,” Waldschmidt says, but “tourist funds will also be lost.”



View from above. Pictures were captured from outer space of the fires that consumed Greece.

Once on this Island

"Once on this Island" is a story told through song and dance. A story of love and betrayal. A young village woman named Ti Moune, Kacey Armbruster, is put through a series of tests to prove her love for a rich man, Daniel, Garrett Robinson. The gods set a series of tasks before her. She had to choose between life and death.

The tale is told by a group of storytellers. The storytellers are, Donnie Chauncey, Kate Garnes, Seth Hatfield, Odie Brown, Karen Harpenau, Morgan Hebbert, John O'Brien, Mindy Ramski, Chris Williams and Kayla Winn.

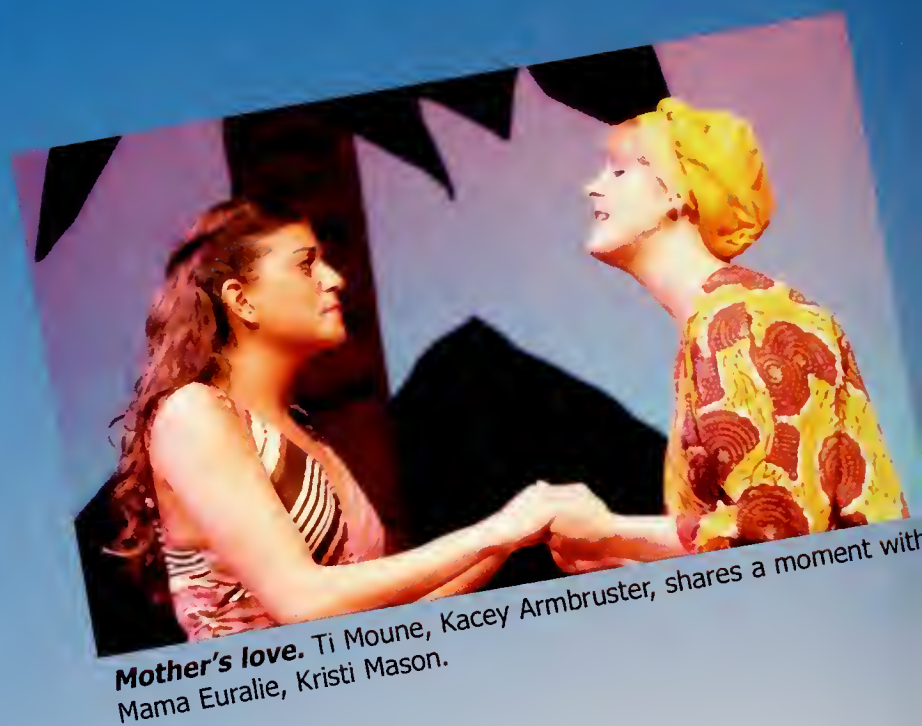
The God of Water, Agwe, portrayed by Mason Holmes, made a storm, which she had to choose between going to safety, and staying with the injured Daniel.

The Demon of Death, Papa Ge, portrayed by Chance Gates, gave her a task where she in the end had to choose between life and death.

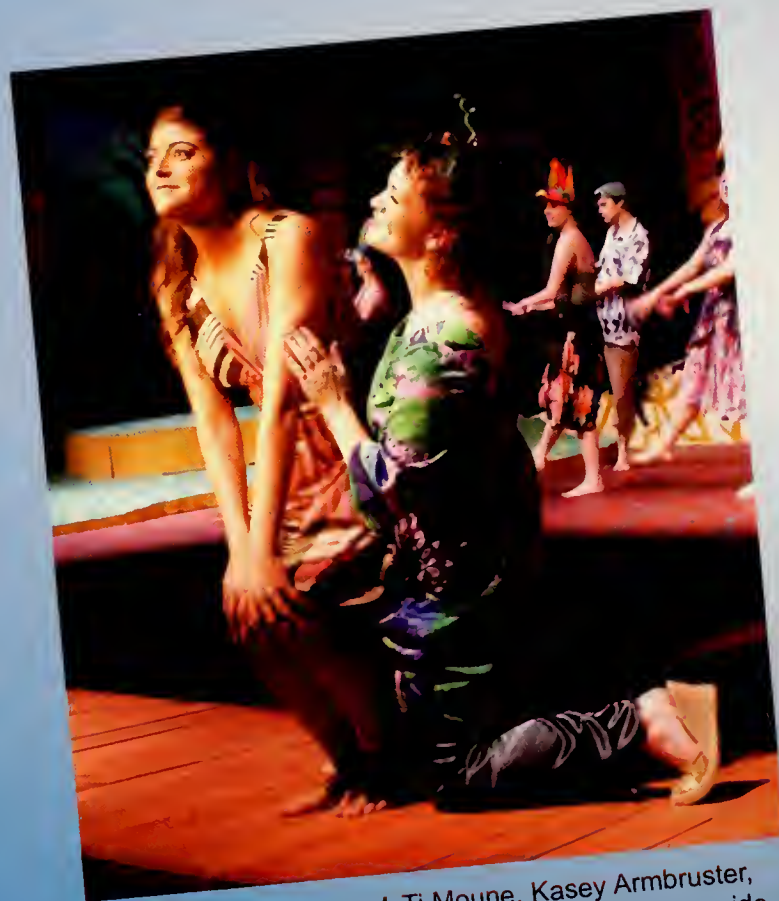
Asaka, Mother of the Earth, guided Ti Moune's way through the countryside, on the way to Daniel's home. Erzulie, the goddess of love, Lauren Rust, shows her the meaning of true love, during trials of life.

During the journey Ti Moune remembered advice given to her by her foster parents, Mama Euralie, portrayed by Kristi Mason, Tonton Julian, portrayed by Joe Fine, and Young Ti Moune, Stevie Mack.

(Directed by Gina Austin. Designed by Bernie Wonsetler. Musical Direction by Valerie Lippoldt and John Scherling.)



Mother's love. Ti Moune, Kacey Armbruster, shares a moment with Mama Euralie, Kristi Mason.



Mother's helping hand. Ti Moune, Kacey Armbruster, listens to Asaka as she describes what she can provide.

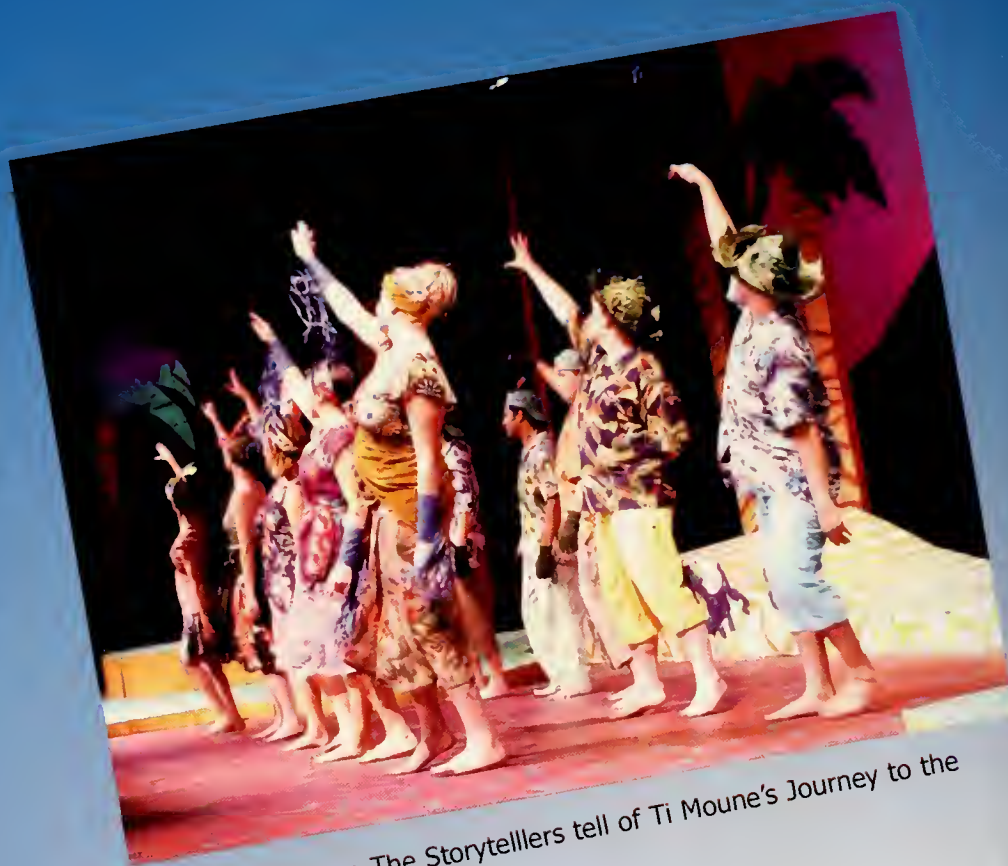


A woman's love. Ti Moune tells of her love for Daniel to Mama Euralie and Tonton Julian. She leaves her village to follow her heart.



Helping hands. Ti Moune meets a lot of different creatures on her way to the hotel. They are the birds, frogs, trees and the wind.

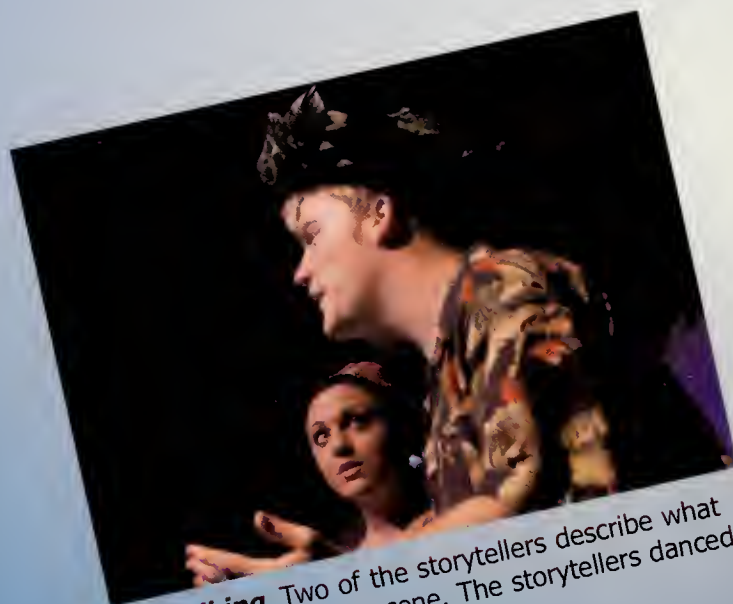
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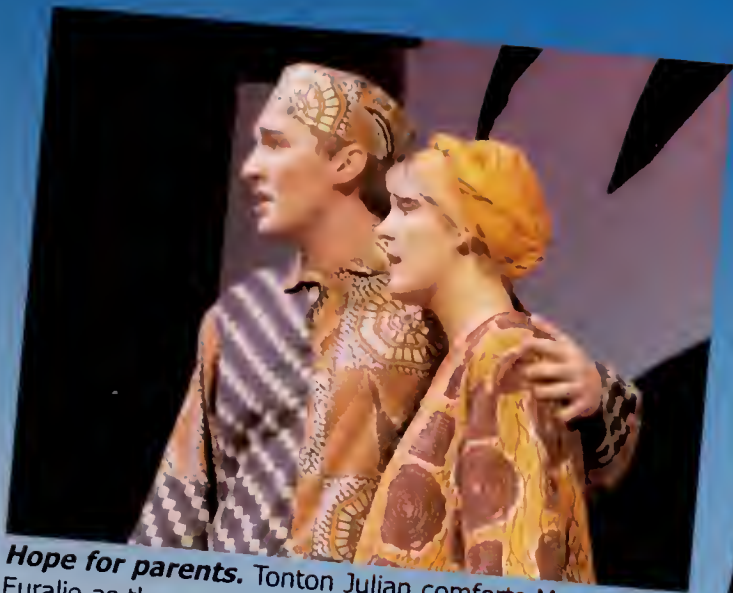
To tell a story. The Storytellers tell of Ti Moune's Journey to the Hotel.



Guiding. Asaka, Mother of the Earth, guides Ti Moune through her journey.



Describing. Two of the storytellers describe what is happening, in the scene. The storytellers danced out the scenes in the play.



Hope for parents. Tonton Julian comforts Mama Euralie as they watch Ti Moune walk off on her journey.



Helping. Ti Moune tries to heal Daniel's knee, when she tries to find him during her journey to the hotel.



Nature. Ti Moune watches as objects of everyday life describe what they will do for her. This includes moss for a bed, sand between her feet and wind to cool her down on a hot day.

Butler *Bands*

By Samantha Scribner

A person may not realize how much education is required in order to listen to our favorite music.

Butler Community College has one of the biggest instrumental music programs. You may think you that you don't care, yet you listen to music every day.

The Sideliners Pep Band plays at all of the home basketball games and football games. The pep band has around 25+ students. These students work really hard to play well. They are directed by Mr. John Templin and Mr. Kevin Pickeral. Together, they teach how to have fun and yet work really hard.

"The experience in pep band is high in energy," says Christine Logue, Augusta sophomore.

"I enjoy going to all the games and seeing people dance to the music," says Emma Rupke, Prairie View Freshman.

"It's fun and it adds energy to the crowd. It pumps up the energy level," says Kory Alexander, Scott City freshman.

The Show Band plays at all the band concerts, and usually features one or two guest performers. These guest performers play with a group of students, directed by Mr. Roger Lewis.

"Show Band is fun because it's music that the audience usually knows and it's really rewarding when they are enjoying themselves," says Susan Ault, Kingman sophomore.

The Jazz Band plays mainly at the band concerts, and also play at some other colleges. They include the following instruments: Saxophones, Trumpets, Trombones, Bass, Keyboard and Percussion. Together they form a unique sound. This band is directed by Lewis.

"Jazz Band is a lot of fun. I have always enjoyed playing jazz," says Susan Ault, Kingman sophomore.

The Concert Band plays only at the concerts, hence the name. Directed by Lewis, there are about 50+ students. They play a lot of different pieces of music.

"Being in concert band is fun. There are a lot of cool kids, and we play a lot of fun music," says Renee Beat, Augusta freshman.

"Concert Band is amazing!!! I love the different types of music we play," says Susan Ault, Kingman sophomore.



Studying. Tyffany Wiley, Emporia freshman, tries to finish up some homework during the dress rehearsal for the band concert.



Shhh listen! The Pep Band gets ready for the game.



Play that tune. Concentrating hard on thier music Renee Beat, Augusta freshman, and Emma Rupke, Prairie View freshman, play at one of the home football games.

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Graphic design

Graphic Design is a career for the future. If you are creative and are good at computer programs, then this is a good choice for you. It is the process of communicating visually using text and images to present information. There are many different uses of graphic design.

In administration, graphic design is used to create road signs and reference manuals. Your car handbooks and instructional manuals were all designed by graphic designers. In advertising, they have a unique ability to sell a product or idea through effective visual communication. It is applied to products as well as the company identity. In education, it is used to design textbooks and to demonstrate theories and diagrams. From decoration and scenery, to visual storytelling, graphic design is applied to entertainment. From cover to cover of novels to the opening and closing credits in movies, graphic design helps set the intended mood. Newspapers, magazines and movies may use graphic design to inform and entertain.

Graphic designers have been involved in web design for many years. "I'm stuck between magazine advertising and web design. It would be interesting to make advertisements and have an effect on the reader," says Jenny Guhrke, Newton freshman. Graphic designers often work with web designers to create both the look and feel for a certain website.

Along with many types of graphic design, there are many different classes to take. A Fine Arts major would have to take Studio Art, Principles of Design, Computerized Design, Commercial Graphics Production and Web Design. A Liberal Arts Major takes basic courses such as: Art History, Psychology, Foreign Language and Cultural classes along with a few Design classes. Marketing and Business classes would be helpful with either major.

Employment for Graphic Designers is expected to grow because of the demand from advertisers, publishers and computer design firms. Individuals with a bachelor's degree and knowledge of computer design software, particularly those with web site design experience, will have the best opportunities.

The average earning for a graphic designer is \$40,000 a year. If you work for an advertising firm as a specialized designer, the potential income is \$42,000 a year. CD label, book cover or Web designers earn between \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year.

There are many related occupations to Graphic Design. Other occupations in design include: commercial and industrial, fashion, floral and interior design.



Team support! The I C Teasers boosting up team morale before the bout against the Split Lip Sallies. Unfortunately they lost.



Callin it off! Quick Shot Kitty, Wichita, is the lead jammer and calls off the session.



Scorin' points. Quick Shot Kitty, Wichita, is jamming for this session.



GO GO GO! A Split Lip coming around to score a point.



Block her! You have Dog Pile Diva blocking the Split Lips plus many others.



Rocking around the rink! Jessica Henderson, Wichita alumnus, is catching back up to the pack after sitting in the penalty box.

ICT ROLLER

Girls

Look at those girls go! Skating fast and scoring points. Back in 2006 the Wichita Roller Derby began. They now have three teams: Split Lip Sallies, I C Teasers and the Plane Janes. They have practices and bouts at Roller City in Wichita.

These girls come from all walks of life and backgrounds from school teachers to tattoo artists.

There are three different positions to play. You have the jammers who score all the points; blockers; well, that name says it all; then you have the pivots that set the speed of the pack.

Jessica Henderson, also known as "Supa Fli," is a blocker for the I C Teasers. She really likes roller derby because it is an acceptable way for her to deal with and let out her aggression.

Roller derby has definitely changed her life for the better. Henderson says she has a lot more confidence and better self-esteem. Plus Henderson says she is in the best shape of her life.

Henderson went to Butler and majored in criminal justice. She graduated in May 2006. She continued at Butler for another year and is now working on get-

"Roller derby has certainly changed my life for the better," says Supa Fli

ting certified in addiction counseling. She attended the Andover campus and took a lot of online classes.

To go and watch a roller derby bout is fun and exciting all at the same time. It was intense and nail-biting just waiting to see if any of these girls were going to duke it out. They, however, played a clean game. The Split Lip Sallies won the bout. But the Teasers put up a heck of an effort.

If by chance you are wanting to join the ICT roller girls, you can. They have newbie night that is currently being held on Wednesdays from 8:30 - 10 p.m. at Roller City on 31st and Meridian. For further information you can contact any roller girl on myspace or at www.ICTrollergirls.com.

Stadium lights

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Skyler Suther, Westmoreland freshman, manhandles the Garden City running back near the Garden City goal line. This helped the Grizzlies on their next play which gave them a defensive touchdown to add to the Butler blowout.

The Butler offense found the end zone time and again while playing Air Force Prep, as seen here with Tywon Hubbard, Kansas City sophomore. Although Air Force Prep scored the first points against Butler in the past four games, the Butler Grizzlies left Colorado Springs with a 37-7 victory and a 5-0 record.





Butler's delight

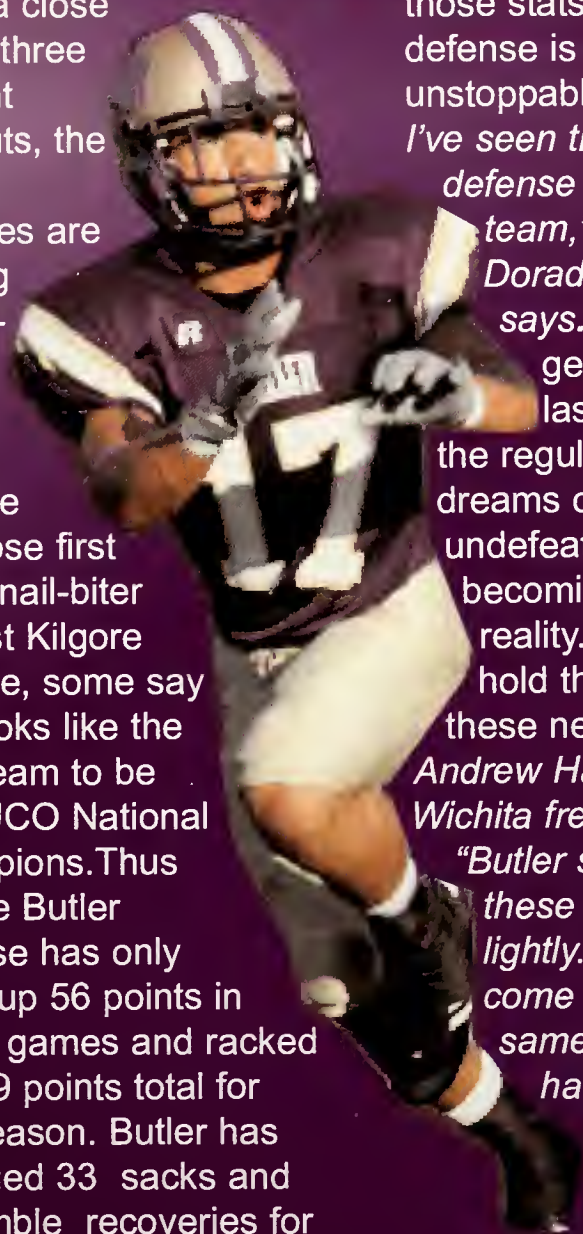
Will Connolly, Topeka sophomore, and Swanson Miller, Alachua, Fla., sophomore, make a Texas toast sandwich out of the Kilgore Rangers ball. Butler came up with a nail-biting win over the Rangers 29-28.

Will Connolly, Lakelandville, Ga. sophomore, dives over a Dodge City player in the end zone. The game ended with a brutal loss for Dodge City 34-10.



From a close win to three straight shutouts, the Butler Grizzlies are looking fantastic this season. Despite the close first game nail-biter against Kilgore College, some say this looks like the next team to be the JUCO National Champions. Thus far, the Butler defense has only given up 56 points in seven games and racked up 219 points total for this season. Butler has recorded 33 sacks and 26 fumble recoveries for the season as well. By

those stats, this Grizzly defense is seeming to be unstoppable. *"From what I've seen this year, the defense has carried the team,"* John Giffin, El Dorado sophomore, says. As Butler gets down to the last two games of the regular season, dreams of having an undefeated season are becoming more of a reality. Can Butler hold their ground in these next two games? *Andrew Hammond, Wichita freshman, says, "Butler shouldn't take these two teams lightly. They should come in with the same intensity they have had all season."*





Butler welcomed the new coach, Adam Hunter, to the soccer team this season. Hunter, coming from Dodge City and also a Butler alumnus, is taking the challenge of a tough schedule with five teams in the top 15 in the nation.

The unranked Grizzlies have a record of 12-4-1 as of mid-October, striving to make the rankings while holding second place in the Jayhawk conference.

The Grizzlies are led by freshman sensation Katy Rodriguez, Joplin Mo., with 34 goals and 8 assists. Rodriguez is closing in on the school record of 40 goals set by Ashley Tatum in 2004.

The ladies started slow but then put a six-game winning streak together to start the

season. Butler is 12-2 in the last 14 games as of Oct. 18, losing to ranked Iowa Western and rival Johnson County.

Tori Hare, Rose Hill freshman, has eight shutouts on the year, with 74 saves on 93 shots. The defensive line is headed by Caitlin Ford, Omaha freshman. Ford has been phenomenal helping keep the Grizzlies on top.

Eleven players for the Grizzlies have chipped in on the score card this season. Rodriguez leads the team in scoring as Dani Hartline, Ellsworth sophomore, comes second with seven goals, followed by the midfield of Jenna Greathouse and Cassie Dauber combining for 12 goals and 14 assists on the year as the ladies push for the playoffs.

Margo Stuckert, Grizzlies forward, scores a Northern Division Championship. The Grizzlies tied 1-1 with Johnson County. Jenna Greathouse, Grizzlies midfielder, knocks a booming corner kick into the net against Johnson County. The Grizzlies tied 1-1.





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Katy Rodriguez, Joplin, Mo. freshman, looks for another goal against Northern Oklahoma. Rodriguez scored on two breakaways after the team was down 3-1.

Jordan Stab, Denver, Co. freshman, fights for the ball against Johnson County. The Lady Grizzlies pressured No. 10 Johnson County but ended with a tough loss.



Margo Stuckert, Goddard freshman, avoids a slide tackle by the MNU defender. Butler won with a score of 5-2

Christina Chapetta, Augusta freshman, searches for an open man against Johnson County. This was Butler's first conference loss of the season.

Wesley Ruttoh, Kenya freshman, sprints to the finish line at Butler's first home cross-country meet of the season. Ruttoh finished third for the Grizzlies with a time of 15:24.

Cross Country

2007 Grizzly cross-country teams run their way to high national rankings

Waking up before the roosters crow and run a few miles isn't the normal routine for the average college student. However, for the number one and number five nationally ranked Grizzly men's and women's cross-country teams, it's not only a routine but a way of life.

The 2007 Butler cross-country teams have run their way past junior college, NAIA, Division 2 and Division 1 competition.

So far this year the men's and women's cross-country teams have run their way through Iola, up Mount Oread in Lawrence, around the corn fields in Lincoln, Neb., over the red dirt in Stillwater, Okla. and against the wind in Hays, with the women's team beating junior college competition and the men's team only taking second to a

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Butler sophomore,

says, "this season is going great. We have a great chance at winning regional and nationals. The team is extremely strong and I'm sure the rest of the team is just as eager to see how far we go."

Outstanding individual performances have come consistently from several Grizzlies this season. For the number one ranked Lady Grizzly cross-country squad, four different runners have stepped up at different times of the season. Leah Thompson, Salina freshman, Jennifer Butler, Bennington freshman and Syndee Cole, Phillipsburg freshman, have all been the Grizzly top finishers in different meets. All have finished consistently in the individual top 30 throughout the year. Christina Addison, Valley Center sophomore, also has consistently been among the individual top 30 this year. This year the number five

nationally ranked men's team has been lead by a trio from Kenya. Wesley Ruttoh, Kenya freshman, David Wainaina, Kenya freshman, and Stephen Gicharu, Kenya sophomore, all finish in or near the top ten of the individual standings nearly every race.

Wainaina finished an individual first in Hays and individual third in Stillwater, Okla.

Ruttoh took an individual third in Hays and an individual second in Iola.

Gicharu has battled sickness and sat out a meet in Lincoln but still finishes in or near the individual top ten almost every race.

However unusual the 2007 Grizzly cross-country teams' routine seems to be, no one can argue the success behind their unique way of life.



Tiffany Tombaugh, Augusta freshman, leads a string of Butler runners at the first home meet of the season. The Lady Grizzlies came in first beating Cowley County and Colby who tied for second.

The women's cross-country team blasts off the starting line, aiming for the front of the pack. The Lady Grizzlies cross-country team is currently ranked number one in the nation.



The Lady Grizzlies go into the huddle before the game to pump themselves up.

Awaiting a serve from their opponent, the Lady Grizzlies get set to prevent a score.



Volleyball

The Lady Grizzly volleyball team is coming up on the end of their season for 2007. So far the Lady Grizzlies are 23-18 overall and have tied the school record for wins in a season, previously set by the 2003 squad.

Kristi Parker, Mulvane sophomore, is a middle blocker for the Lady Grizzlies and leads the team in kills, blocks and attack percentage. Parker is ranked 14th nationally in blocks. Kelly Curry, Lenexa sophomore, leads the team in digs and aces. Curry is the libero for the Lady Grizzlies and is also ranked 14th nationally in digs. Christine Brown, San Antonio, Texas sophomore, is the setter for the volleyball squad and leads the team in assists. Brown has also set a new school record for assists in a season with 815 while the previous record was 768. Alex Szalawiga, Olathe freshman, has stepped in and taken a considerable amount of playing time as a freshman. Szalawiga is 2nd on the team in kills, 2nd in digs and 3rd on the team in aces.

Christine Brown of the girls has stepped in and continued the tradition for head coach Rick Younger.



Christine Brown, San Antonio, Texas sophomore, gets set to serve the ball.



Kendra Neubauer, Salina freshman, returns the ball to her opponent's side, attempting to score.

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Rock and Roll! Cameron Johnson, El Dorado freshman, awaits his speech class where he demonstrated the basics on playing the drums.



Load up! Andi Behr, Oak Park KC, Mo. freshman, breaks down equipment after a Headliners Concert.



Jammin' out . Andy Paddock, Bluestem sophomore, works out on his own terms, while the rest of the conditioning class works out together.



Having a few laughs. Keli Adams, El Dorado freshman, and Kyle Johnson, Circle sophomore, sit and listen to a concert played by Hopkins Switch.



Giving us a show! Zeb Hatfield, Remington sophomore, rocking out the courtyard with his band *Hopkins Switch*.



Above: Reporting to class! Krista Kerschen, Bishop Carroll sophomore, and Josh Tyler, Derby sophomore, wait for class to begin.



Taking a break. Elle Moon-Garland, El Dorado freshman, uses her free time to read the book *Kindred* for her reading class.



Above: Just chillin' Kenny Haney, Hutchinson sophomore, talks to a Mass Communications classmate.



Helping out. As Air Force Prep players swarm Jason Robben, Mt. Hope freshman, the Butler offense rushes to his aid.



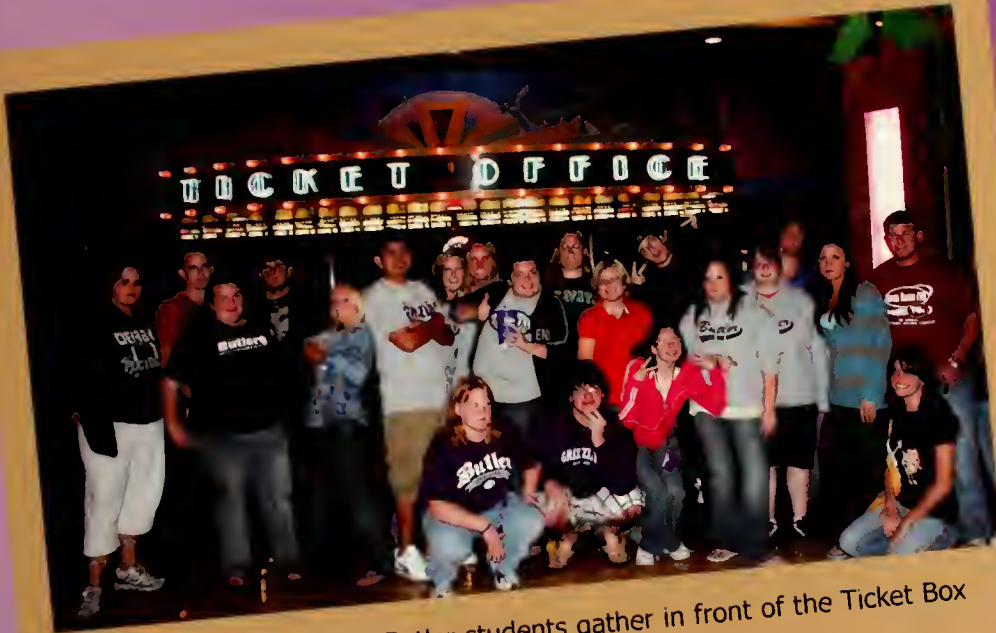
Not getting through. Air Force Prep is shut down when attempting to sack Butler's quarterback Press Taylor, Norman, Okla. sophomore, before he gets a pass off.



Photo by Shawn

Before class. Shawn Rinkenbaugh, Augusta freshman, spends his time drawing before classes.

CAMPUS Life



Hanging out. A group of Butler students gather in front of the Ticket Box Office for the Homecoming Movie Night.



Photo by Shawna Napoli

Singing his heart out! Singing at the first outdoor concert, Cameron Bedell, Wichita sophomore.



Anyone can bowl! Neva Camarena, Emporia sophomore, decides to give bowling a try at the Homecoming Bowling Night.

What does your

ARIES- Life is pretty sweet but you definitely know how to make it sweeter. Something small could turn into something great! So be ready!

Lucky days: 2, 18 25

Not so good days: 5, 6, 30



TAURUS- If you've been shot down recently, you may want to try again with the same person. Don't go overboard, but let your sweetness shine.

Lucky days: 7, 11, 28

Not so good days: 1, 3, 24

GEMINI- It's not a great time for intense conversation, as you may get distracted and run off on tangents and might get in the way of a heart-to-heart. Keep the mood light, if possible.

Lucky days: 8, 19, 20

Not so good days: 7, 22, 29



CANCER- You and your friends are running around like maniacs right now, but that doesn't mean you can't slow down a little and try to make sense of it all.

Lucky days: 14, 19, 27

Not so good days: 1, 9, 11

LEO- You need to take a hard look at your needs and decide if you're really meeting them. You may need a slight course correction in order to get right with yourself, so think it all through and then move.

Lucky days: 4, 5, 21

Not so good days: 1, 12, 30



VIRGO- Now is the perfect time to take on a new romance or some new addition to your life. Your positive energy should help you attract just the right characters into your life.

Lucky days: 3, 6, 9

Not so good days: 4, 22, 28

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LIBRA- You suddenly remember an appointment or task that must be done. You might feel the urge to get a bit more organized with your life and, well, that's probably a good idea.

Lucky days: 9, 23, 24

Not so good days: 11, 16, 20

SCORPIO- Energy sees you at your best with those who may need you more than ever. Your ability to figure out their deepest needs and help them meet them could make you a few new friends.

Lucky days: 10, 13, 21

Not so good days: 4, 29, 30



SAGITTARIUS- You and your people are fighting over some tiny problem that won't go away. Whatever you do, try not to push things or tell them to get over it. Things will work out.

Lucky days: 1, 17, 18

Not so good days: 19, 20, 28

CAPRICORN- You've got more energy than you realize. It's a great day to work ahead and see if you can score yourself a bit of wiggle room for your own time.

Lucky days: 6, 18, 27

Not so good days: 8, 13, 26



AQUARIUS- Someone in your family seems to be working at different angles than you and it's time to resolve that issue before it gets out of hand. Good news is: It will be over before you know it.

Lucky days: 5, 25, 31

Not so good days: 1, 2, 19

PISCES- Your date or sweetie might not seem to make much sense on the surface, but try not to demand explanations. Things should mean a lot more to you in the very near future.

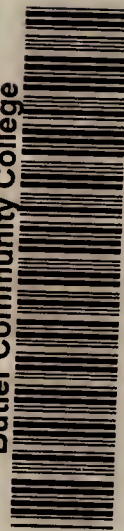
Lucky days: 16, 20, 30

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